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DR. TALMAGE TAKES IT AS A SUBJECT

Discourse on the Sport. BROOKLYN, June 26 .- Many of the families belonging to the church of which the Rev. T. De Witt Telmage, D. D., is pastor, have gone to the country for the summer, but atill the great throngs of people that for eighteen years have been seen in and around Brooklyn Teberracie on Sabbath days are found there. It is estimated that about three hundred thousand strangers have visited this church during the past year. The hymn sung this

norning was:

"Falvation, O, the joyful sound!

"Its pleasure to our ears;
A sovereign balm for every wound,
A cordial for our fears."

Dr. Talmage's text was: "He was a mighty unfer before the Lord."—Genesis, x, y, He aid:

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The Thangare to our care."

A cordial for our fears."

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you will never work any better than you pray. The old archers took the bow, put one end of t down reside the foot, elevated the other end, and it was the rule that the bow should be just the size of the archer; if it were justifies its, then he would go late the battle with confidence. Let me say that your power to project good in the world will correspond exactly to your own spiritual stature. In other words, the lirst thing in preparation for Christian work is personal consecration.

row on to that how string, and its white was was heard through the Coriuthan thesfers, and through the count room, until the knees of Fellx knocked together. It was that arrow that stuck in Luther's heart when he cried out: "Oh, my sins!" If it strike a man in the head it kills his skepticism, if it strike him in the heal it kills his skepticism, if it strike him in the heart he throws up his hands, as idid one of oit when wounded in the battle, crying: "Oh, Galliean, thou hast conIn the armory of the Earl of Fembroke, there are old corsiets which show that the arrow of the English used to go through the breasplate, through the backplate. What asymbol of the Earl of the English used to go through the breasplate, through the backplate. What asymbol of that Gospel which is sharper than a two-edged sword, piercing to the dividing anuder of soul and body, and of the joints and marrow! Would to flod we had more faith in that Gospel! The humblest man in this house, if he had enough faith in him, could bring a hundred souls to Jesus-perhaps 600. Just in proportion as this age seems to believe less and less in it. I alout that hey will be a surface and the strike of the strike of

"Oh! for a closer walk with God,
A calm and heavenly frame.
A light to shine upon the road
That leads me to the Lamb."

I om sure that there are some here who at some time have been hit by the Gospel arrow. You felt the wound of that conviction, and you plunged into the world deeper; just as the stag, when the hounds are after it, plunges linto Scroon lake, expecting in that way to escape. Jesus Christ is on your tracs to-day, impenitent man! not in wrath, but in mercy Ob, ye chased and panning sous! here is the stream of God's mercy and salvation, where you may cool your thirst. Stop that chaze of sin to-day. By the red forustain that leaped from the heart of my Lord, I bid you stop. There is mercy for you—mercy that pardons; mercy that beals: everlasting mercy. Is there in all this house any one who can refuse the offer that comes from the heart of the dying. There is a forest in Germany, a place they call the "deer leap"—two crags about engited yards apart, between a fearful chasm. This is called the "deer leap"—two crags about engited yards apart, between a fearful chasm. This is called the "deer leap" because ouce a hunter was on the track of a deer; it came to one of these crags; there was no excape for it from the pursiit of the hunter, and in utter despair it gathered itself up, and in the death agony attempted to jump across. Of course, it felt, and was daslied on the rocks far beneath. Here is a path to heaven. It is plain; it is asia, Jesus narks it out for every man to waik in. But here is a man who says: "I won't walk in that path of the fore the fore the sum heaven. Now, his last hour has come, and he resolves that he will leap that chasin, from the helpts of what he will leap that chasin, from the helpts of which the risk of the fore the will leap that chase in the fast, now, and give him full awing, for no soul ever did hat successfully. Let him try. Jump! Jumo! He misses the mark, and he goes down, depithed will be a subject to my lips, and I that to the loss of the sum of the sum of the sum of

ment-Nos. 45, 51, and 52,

Equity Court—Justice Merrick.—Brent vs. Brent: sale finally railled, and cause referred to the auditor.

Criminal Court—Justice Montgomery.—Samuel H. Wimsatt, assault; a noise pros. entered. Carries Majors, larceny; a noise pros. entered. Francisco B. De Silva, larceny; a noise pros. entered. Henry Bullet, larceny; a noise pros. entered. Morris Hoach, assault to kill; pleaded not guilty. James and John Little, convicted of housebreaking; James Little, jr., sent to Albany ponitentiary for ten years and John Little for five years. Basil N. Friel, convicted of assault; sixty days in jail. Thomas T. S. Fields, convicted of housebreaking; one year in Albany. Charles Goosali, second offense petit larceny; leaded not guilty. Banuel Jennings, assault with intent to kill; pleaded not guilty. Anhony Wells, assault to kill; pleaded not guilty. Anhony wells, assault to kill; pleaded not guilty. Assember —Mary Little, receiving stolen property; Richard Hudson, robbery; Edward Hall, assault to kill; Emma Morgall, larceny.

Georgetown University Alumni. A meeting of the alumni of Georgetown University will be held to-day at the Arlington Hotel, and officers elected for the ensuing two years, and other interesting business will be transacted.



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YOUNG.—On Saturday, June 25, 1887, at 6:30 p. m., Lena M., beloved daughter of William and Magdalina Young, in the 22d year of her p. m., Lena M., beloved daughter of William and Magdelina Young, in the 22d year of her ege.

Funeral from residence, 8:3 N street northwest, Monday, the 27th, at 4 o'clock p. m., to which friends of the tamily are invited.

OMOHUNDRO.—At 4:14 a. m., Saturday, June 25, 1857. E.Lis Marmaduke, youngest sen of Kate McC. and (late) Colon Omohundro, age 3 years and 7 months.

Funeral lake place from 1:30 Vermont avenue at 4:30 p. m., Monday, June 27, 1887. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

HARRISON.—On Saturday morning, June 25, 1887, Mrs. E.Lia N. Harnison, aged 19 years, 4 months, and 25 days, beloved wife of John I. Harrison, and the eldest daughter of Edward F and Mary Casey.

Funeral from Fourth Street M. E. Church on Monday, June 27, at 4:30 p. m. Relatives and friends of the deceased and family are invited to meet at the residence of her parents, 5:50 sixth street toutheast, on Monday at 4 o'clock p. m.

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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS
OF THE IDETRICT OF COLUMNIA.
WASHINGTON, June 15, 1887.
Ordered by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia that, under and by virtue of the authority and power conferred upon the said Commissioners by, among others, an act of the Congress of the United States approved January 26, A. D. 1887, the following regulations be, and they hereby are, this 15th day of June, A. D. 1887, made and declared as police regulations in and for the said District, namely:
ARTICLE I.

or impaction in the course of his business, an accurate account of such loan or transaction (except in the case of junk-dealers as to the purchase of rags, bones, old iron and paper), setting forth a description of the goods, article or thing pawned, purchased or received on account of money loaned thereon or paid thereon; the time of receiving the same; the name and residence of the person pawning, selling or delivering the same; the terms and conditions of loan, purchase or receipt thereot, including the period for which any such loan may be made, and all other facts and circumstances respecting such loan, purchase or receipt; which said book or books shall, at all limes between the hours of seven o'clock a. m. and eight o clock p. m., be open to the inspection of the Major of Police or any officer of the Metropolitan Police Force of the District of Columbia by him authorized is that beball.

the business day immediately preceding (except in the case of junk-dealers as to the purchase of rage, hones, old from, and paper), orgether with, in the case of pawnbrokers, the
number of the pawn ticket issued therefor, the
amount loaned thereon, and the natur, residence and description of the person making
the picloge; such transcript, in the case of
business done on Saturday, to be delivered, as
aforesaid, before eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the following Monday.

Six, S. That no property of any kind raceived on deposit, purchased or picdged by
any pawnbroker, junk-dealer or purson on
gaged in the second-hand clothing business,
shall be sold or permitted to be redeemed or
jawnbroker, junk-dealer or person engaged
in the second-hand clothing business, for the
space of twenty-four hours after the transcripand statement, provided for in the preceding
section shall have been delivered, nor shift
such property be disigured or its identity
destroyed or affected in any manner whatsoever, so long as it continues in pawn, or in the
possession of such pawnbroker, junk-dealer or
person chagged in the accord-hand clothing
business.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of every pawn-

person engaged in the recond-hand clothing business.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of every pawn-broker, junk-deal of or person engaged in the second-hand clothing business, and of every person in the employ of such to admit to his premises, at any time between the hours designated in section one of this Article, any member of the Metropolitan Police Force of the District of Columbia, as aforesaid, to examine any pledge or pawn book or other record on the premises, as well as the articles pledged purchased or received, and to search for any take into possession any article known by him to be missing, or known or believed by him to have been stolen, without the formality of the writ of search warrant or any other process, which search warrant or any other process, which search warrant or any other process, which search or selaure is hereby authorized Soc. 5. That every pawnbroker, junk-dealer or person engaged in the second-hand clothing business shall be listed to all the penalite, hereinafter provided, for violations of any of the provisions of this Article, whether such violations he committed by himself or by any one, his agent, clerk or employe.

Soc. 6. Every person, as hereinbefore provided, who shall be convicted of violating and of the provisions of this article shall, for the first ofleme, forfeit and pay a penalty not exceeding twenty-five dollars, and for a second or other subsequent offense, pay such penalty, and, in a daltion, forfeit his license in the discretion of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

ARTICLE II.

INFLAMMABLE SUBTANCES.

SECTION 1. No crude or refined petroleum, benrine, naphtha, turpentine, gasoline of other highly inflammable oils or substanceshall be stored in any frame building or structure, or in sity yard, or ou any avenue, structure, or in sity yard, or ou any avenue, structure, of the structure, or in sity yard, or ou any avenue, structure, or in sity yard, or ou any avenue, structure, or in sity can be used to be structure, or in sity yard, or ou any avenue, structure, of the structure of from refired depots or other places of consignment within twenty-four hours after notice of the arrival of the same.

SEC. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person is store or hold within any building in the District of Columbia, in any quantity whatsoever any oil or any fluid made from petroleum of its products which will flash or give off an inflammable vapor at a temperature below 12 degrees Fahrenheit, or have a density below 30 degrees Resumb, The Chemist of the district of Columbia shall make the inspection and apply the tests provided for in this section.

SEC. 3. It shall be unlawful for any person to INFLAMMABLE SUBSTANCES.

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SEC. 3. It shall be unlawful for any person to store or keep for sale in the District of Columbia any inflammable oil or fluid composed wholly or in past of petroleum or any of it products, or any other highly inflammable fluid, without an anunal license therefor first obtained from the Commissioners of the District, as provided in this Article. Every person desiring such license shall make application therefor in writing to the said Commissioners, which application shall state the place, building or part of building in which the applicant desires so to store or keep sum articles or any of them: and the said application shall be referred to the Inspector of Buildings and the Ctile Engineer of the Fire Perariment of the District, who shall within on week examine the place or building described in the application and report in writing to the Commissioners their opinion as to the propriety of granting the license applied for. The fee for such license shall be three dollars, which shall be paid to the Collector of Taxes of the District, to be applied to the expense of issuing such license and the inspections provided for by this Article.

Sec. 4. Every such license, when granted shall begin and end with the fiscal year, and shall contain the usue of the person licensed; a statement weather it is for storing or keeping, or both, the said articles or any of them, according to the taxes each it to impose upon the quantity of said articles, or of any of them, water may be stored or keep, or unon the manner of them, according to the terms of his license, and any limitations which the Commissioners may in each case see fit to impose upon the quantity of said articles, or of any of them, according to the terms of his license and any there or keep said articles, or any of them, according to the terms of his license and or have one of the part of a building for which the fire Marshal of the District, or such other person. Every pe

premises as the said Fire Marshalor other porson atoresaid may deem expedient.

Sac. 6. No license will be granted for storine or keeping said articles, or any of them, in any part of a building occapied in whole or in part as a dwelling house; or upon any floor of a building above the first floor; or upon such first floor, unless the foundations and walls of the building above the first floor; or upon such first floor, unless the foundations and walls of the building are of brick, stone or iron, and the sails or walls are built without apertures for a space of at less one foot above such floor and no license will be granted for storing or keeping crude petroleum, naprisha or exsoline in any part of a building above the cellar unless said articles are contained in metallic voicels sectively closed.

Sec. 7. No license will be granted for selling or keeping for sale at retail, for illuminating purposes, kerosene, refined petroleum or any product of petroleum which has not been inspected by the Chemist of the District, as provided in section one of this Article.

Sec. 8. Whoever, without a proper license therefor as hereinsferre provided, shall ware or keep any of the articles aforesaid shall forfelt and may a penalty of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars and a volution of any of the terms of any ilcense issued under this article shall work a revocation of the same, and the Commission of the removed any stand ilcence for other cause.

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LICENSED VENDERS ON STREETS AND TUBLIC PLACES.

SECTION I. No licensed wonder shall creek or eccupy a stand upon or in any of the places hereinafter mentioned in section one of Article VIII, nor shall any such vender ply his trade or solicit custom upon or in any such places hereinafter mentioned in section one of Article VIII, nor shall any such bours of ton o'clock p. m. and seven o'clock a. m., nor at any time to the interference with traffic or the annoyance of residents of the District or passers-by; nor shall be in any such places as aforemad cry his wares in such meaner or at such times as to disturb the peace of any resident of the District.

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disturb the peace of any resident of the Dis-trict.

Src. 2. Every vehicle and everything per-taining thereto used by a lifensed wender sha is all times be maintained in sclean and o-derly condition, and no partion of the conten's thereof shall be thrown, spilled or deposited upon the street.

Src. 3. For every violation of any of the pro-visions of this Article the party offending shall forful any pay a penalty of not less tian two dollers nor more than ten dollars, and, in ad-dition, torful his license in the discretion of the Commissioners.

DESIGNATION OF VEHICLE.

EFICTION 1. The Major of Police shall, from time to time, under the direction of the said (commissioners, establish, declare and designate stands for vehicles on the atreets or other public places within the District, together with the number and kind of vehicles which may occupy such stands and the hours within which such slands may be used by the same, and no vehicle shall occupy such stands except in accordance with the instructions and regulations of the Major of Police in that behalf.

SEC, 2. Vehicles occupying public stands shall be arranged with clear intervals of not less than three feet between them, with the rear wheels of each at a distance of two feet from the ourb, and when a public stand is occupied by the full number of authorized vehicles no other vehicle shall lotter or wait near by to take a place thereat.

FEC, 3. Whenever any assembly shall occur involving a collection or congregation of vehicles, since the regular of the street and parallel therewith, as to facilitate their coming up in the proper direction when called for, and for this purpose a space of at least twenty feet shall be formed or the street and parallel therewith, as to facilitate their coming up in the purpose of a street on table of the street and along the curb at the mid die of the street and along the curb at the mid die of the street and along the curb at the mid die of the street and along the curb at the mid along the other than the mid die of the street and along the curb at the mid along the other as the sample of the street and along the curb at the mid along the other as the sample of the street and along the curb at the mid along the other as the sample of the street and along the curb at the mid along the other as a space of at least twenty feet shall be left clear in the mid die of the street and along the curb at the entrance of the building or piace where any such assembly is had. In the case of a street on waiting vehicles shall be seen arranged as to leave at least eight feet in th

leave at least eight reet in the clear obtains the tracks,
SEC. 4. As a general rule, and always when passing one another, all vehicles moving upon the streets shall keep mon the right side thereof, and in stopping at the curb shall keep it upon the right hand. Any vehicle moving in the proper direction as thus prescribed shall have the right of way over any other. In the meaning and intent of this section. Pennsylvania avenue shall be considered as two streets, separated by the car tracks, but the general movement of vehicles thereon shall be subordinated to the business of the shops and store.

pany shall also move up and down within the said trecks.

Brc. 7. Every driver of a vehicle located on a public stand, or engaged at an assembly on congregation, as hereinbefore provised, shall conduct himself in a seemly and orderly manser, and refrain from loud or hoisterous talking or other conduct of a disorderly character, and shall, in the exercise of his business, obey and conform to the demands and directions of any member of the Metropolikan Police Force of the Institut in conformity with the provisions of these regulations and other requirements of law.

Src. 8. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Article shall furfeit and pay a penalty of not less than five dollars nor more than they dollars.

ARTICLE V.

HACK RATES.

SECTION 1. Every public vehicle of what kind stoever for hire for the conveyance of rassengers on the streets, whether engaged by the passenger upon the street or at any livery stable, shall be considered a hack within the meaning and intent of these regulations. Src. 2. The charges for hack service within the limits of the District of Columbia shall not exceed those stated in the followingsched-ule, namely:

BY THE HOUR,

For one passenger or two passengers, for the first hour.

For each additional quarter of an hour or part thereof.

For ided, That for multiples of one hour the charge shall be at the rate per hour of.

For three or four passengers, for the first hour.

For each additional quarter of an hour or part thereof.

Froried, That for multiples of one hour the charge shall be at the rate per hour of.

By the trip of fifteen squares or less, for each passenger.
For each additional five squares or part thereof.

Provided, That for multiples of fifteen squares the charge shall be at the rate, for each fifteen squares, of

Provided. That in the case of a two-horse back engaged at a livery stable the proprietor or driver thereof may, by special agreement made in advance with the passenger, charge

made in advance with the passenger, charge according to such special agreement, not, however, at a rate to exceed one dollar and fifty cents for the first hour and threnty-five cents for every additional quarter of an hour. In all cases when a hack is not engaged by the hour it shall be considered as being engaged by the trip.

The fare to any noint outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown shall, in all cases, be charged by the hour or part of an hour, and if the hack is dismissed outside the said cities a charge of twenty-five cents additional may be made.

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a charge of twenty-five cents additional may be made.

Each passenger shall be entitled to have conveyed, without extra charge, one trunk or other traveling-box or bag: Provided, That it ere be not more than two trunks or other traveling-boxes or bags to be conveyed at any one time for the person or pressons hing the hack. If there be more than two trunks, raveling boxes or bags the driver shall be entitled to twenty-five cents for each one additional to the two. Rach passenger shall be entitled also to have conveyed, without charge, such other small packages, as can be conveniently carried within the hook, and the driver shall lead and unload all baggage without charge.

shall load and unload all baggage without charge.

SEC. 3. Every hack shall have perminently affixed to the interior thereof, in a place readily to be seen by the passenger, the forezoing schedule of rates and no other, which schedule shall be printed on heavy white cards, eight by ten inches in size, printed in black ink, with full face, double primer Roman type, to be furnished by the Major of Police.

SEC. 4. In case of any disagreement between the driver and the passenger of a hack the same may be referred by the passenger to the increed police station, whither the driver shall convey be in without discussion or dolay, and the decision of the Lieutenant of Police or other officer in charge of such station shall be concleave; and in case the passenger is about to leave by radiroad, shage, or stoambest such disagreement shall be countarily decided by the police officer or other officer in charge of such station shall be concleave. Sec. 5, Both the driver and the cropfictor or lesse of a hack shall be lead responsible for any violation of any of the foregoing provisions of this article: Provided, That the penalty therefor shall be bail out once; and far every violation of any of the said provisions the said driver, proprietor or lesses shall for every violation of any of the said provisions the said driver, proprietor or lesses shall for complainant be a resident of the District of Collatois, and ten dolars if the complainant be a fresher, and in addition to this the licence of the stake lack may be revoked.

SEC. 6, If any driver, proprietor or lesses of a hack shall refuse to convey a passenger at the rates hereinbefore provided the ilones of the lack may be revoked by the Commission of the hack may be revoked by the Commission.

ARTICLE VI.

PROVES OF ANIMALS ON THE STREETS.

SECTION 1. No person shall drive or conduct sheep, whice, beeves or other eattle in a loose herd through any city street without a permit previously obtained from the Major of Police designating the route and time of driving, nor shall any such driving or conducting be done except between the hours of midnight and six o'clock a m. No herd or drove shall consist of more than fitteen beeves, or thirty sheep, swine or other cattle, nor follow a preceding berd at a less interval than one square of the city, or be in charge of less than two drovers.

SEC. 2. Horses and mules shall not be driven loosely through any such afrects under any circumstances, but may be conducted in droves of not more than six, haltered together and in charge of at least one may holding the halter of the near animal of the drove.

SEC. 2. Hornes and the streets under any rope or hair through any of the streets of the city designated in the following section, or a cow and caff may be so led together if the cow be so secured. DROVES OF ANIMALS ON THE STREETS.

tow and cair may be so led together if the cow be so secured.

SEC 4. The only streets upon which any loose herd as hereinbefore provided may be driven shall be, in Washinston, Soundary street, Virginia avenue, B street north west or Seventh street west Fourteenth street west below B, Water street, and M street south, and the unimproved streets adjacent to the river front and connecting the streets above named; in Secongeowa, Tensitytows road, Canai road, High street, P street, T street, and Water street. SEC, S. No driver or other person driving or conducting any animals hereinbefore monitored shall be under the age of sixteen years. SEC, S. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Article shall forfeit and pay a panalty of not less than five dullars nor more than year dollars.

or it any other manner whistoever, our unor the content or quict of any person,
St. 2. No animal of the dog kind shall be slice 2. No animal of the dog kind shall be slice 4. No animal of the without a collar and tag, as now prescribed by law, and if he be of a quarrelacine or dangerous disposition he shall furthermore be accured by a chain or cord held in the hand of some person accommand that the him. ball furthermore be accured by a chain or cord held in the hand of some person accompanying him.

Fig. 4. No person shall own or keep, within the District of Columbia, any fowl which, by crowing, eackling, or in any other manner, shall disturb the comfort or quiet of any person.

Fig. 4. Fowls shall not be permitted to run at large in either of the cities of Washington or Georgetown, and when found at large in either of said cities may be selzed and impounded by the poundmeter in the same matter as dogs are seized and impounded under existing law: Provided, Person. That fowls is seized may be redeemed by the payment of fifty cents per nead at any time within three days after such selare, and in default of such payment of fifty cents per nead at any time within three days after such selare, and in default of such payment of continuous and the proceeds of such sale, after the payment of expenses, past to the Calliction of Taxes for deposit in the Treasury of the United States to the credit of the District of Columbia, as other revenues of the said District.

Fig. 5. Any persons violating any of the provisions of sections one and two of this Article shall forfest and pay a fine of not less than fire dollars nor more than firty dollars, and, in addition, in case of the bitting of any person except upon the premises of the owner of the animal so bitting, the animal shall be adjunged to be killed and on such judgment thall be killed or either of said sections the enimal, unless permonently removed from hours after such second offense, shall so be killed.

Site, 6, Any person keeping any fowl, as probabiled in section four of this Article, or permitting any fowl to run at large, as prohibited in section four of this Article, or permitting any fowl to run at large, as prohibited in section four of this Article, or permitting any fowl to run at large, as prohibited in section for of this Article, or permitting any fowl to run at large, as prohibited in section for of this Article, or permitting any fowl to run at large,

sec. 6. Any person keeping any pow, as probibited in section three of this Article, or permitting any low to run at large, as probibited in section four of this Article, shall forfelt and pay a fine of not less than two dollars nor more than five dollars for each and every first offense; and in ease of a second of eme against the provisions of said section three, the fowl complained of shall, in addition, be adjudged to be killed and on such judgment shall be killed by any member of the police force.

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ARTICLE VIII.

DEFORITS ON STREETS.

SENTION I. NO person shall throw, east, lay, deposit, drop, scatter or leave, or cause to be thrown, cast, laid, deposited, dropped, againstered or left, in or upon any street, avenue, alley, bighway, fostway, sidewalk, parking or public space in the District of Columbia, any dirf, mud, sand, ashes, gravel, sawdust, shavings, hay, straw, manther, rubbish, litter, sweepings, offal, vegetables, garbage, trees, cinders, or refuse matter of any kind, or any dead animal or putreschile matter of any sort: Provided, That carth and rubbish from excavations, or building debris or materials used in the construction of buildings, may be placed or permit interviously obtained from the lisspector of Buildings.

Sec. 2. No person shall deposit or leave in or upon any of such places as aforesaid any broken glass, crockery, nalls, tin or from entitings, beops, beopsatts, wagen tires, wire or other articles liable to wound or injure man or beast.

Sec. 3. No person shall, wilbout provious alwful permit, construct, place or leave in or upon any of such places as aforesaid any broken glass, crockery, nalls, tin or from entitings, beops, beopsatts, wagen tires, wire or other articles liable to wound or injure man or beast.

Sec. 3. No person shall, wilbout provious alwful permit, construct, place or leave in or upon any of such places as aforesaid any obstruction to travel, or any deposit which may be dangered by the definition of the places as aforesaid nor shall any one place or leave either in or upon the same any wood, coal, cask, grate, barrel, or other goods, wares or merchandise for a lorger period than thrily minutes.

Sec. 5. No foul drainage or matter of any sort shall be permitted to flow or be cast upon or into any of the places aforesaid, nor shall any one place or leave either in or upon the same any such permit leave in or upon may such place any drippings, droppings, spillings or leakings from his cast or other vehicle.

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ARTICLE IX.

WORES AND CRIES AND USE OF FIREWORES AND EXPLOSIVES.

SECTION I. Nobell, gong, born, whistle, drum
or other noise-making article, instrument or device, whether in the hands of any person or
attached to any animal, whicle or apparatus,
shall be struck or sounded in any of the piaces
meerioned in section one of Article VIII of
these regulations for any purpose whatsoever,
with the exception of the sounding of bells or
gongs upon aleighs or other vehicles on runners and the vehicles and apparatus of the
police and fire departments: Provided, That street cars on the
secular days of the week may ontime to use the bells now in service, and bicycles and tricycles shall sound a light holl or
gong when in motion after standown and at all
times when necessary to warn persons of their
approach, shall provided further. That church
bells and the bells or gongs of lower or other
public clocks may continue to be rung as horetefore, unless after specific prohibition by the
Commissioner, on complaint, in writing, of
annoyance, in case of sickness, to any resident
in the vicinity of any such bell or gong.

Sec. 2. No person within the District of
Columbia shall make any needless noise or outcy, or any noise or outery for the nursoss of actvertising wares or attracting the attention or
inviting the pationage of any person for any
hack or other vehicle or any business whatsoever: Provided, however, That newebors, in the
exercise of their calling, may or their nowspagers between the hours of 7 or clock a. m.
and 10:20 of clock a. m. on secural days of the
week and between the hours of any sor other
when the happen in any of the place in moving
may be done.

Between the hours of 8 or clock a. m.
and 10:20 of clock a. m. on surfay, and not
otherwise: Provided, parther, That newsboys
may cry at other necessary hours extra editions
of the local newspapers on extraordinary occasions.

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and 10:20 of clock a. m. on secural days of the
week and between the hours of 9

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ARTICLE X.

MOVEMENTS OF VEHICLES ON THE PUBLIC STREETS AND AVENUES.

SECTION I. NO PERSON having the charge or use of eny animal of the horse kind or other beast of draught attached to a vehicle shall drive the same upon the public streets or avenues of the District of Columbia at a greater rate of speed than eight miles an noor, excepting that upon unpayed streets exceeding ninety feet in width such animal may be driven at a rate not to exceed twelvo miles an hour, and no such person shall cause such animal to turn any corner of a city street or avenue at a greater rate of speed than four miles an hour.

FEC. 2. No person shall draw or drive upon any footway or sidewalk any vehicle excepted ideries carriages, and except as now permitted by law.

SEC. 3. Sieighs or other vehicles on runners shall have beils so attached thereto, or to the animals drawling the same, as to sound when such vehicle is in motion; and all bicycles sud tricycles in motion; and all bicycles sud tricycles in motion and all bicycles sud tricycles in motion after sandown shall display a suitable light and also have a light gong or beil so attached thereto as to be sombited by the revolution of a wheel or wheels.

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SSO: 4. Carts and loaded vehicles shall not move abreast upon any street or avenue, but shall follow each other in line; and whenever two or more carriages, carts or wagons are in motion on any street, avenue or allow within the District of Columbia, and following each other, the drivers thereof shall maintain a clear interval of not less than fifteen for between every two coussentive carriages, carts or wagons, including the animals drawing the same; and the driver of overy such carriage, cart or wagon shall at all times keep of the upon the seat thereof or at the head of the animal or beam drawing the same.

Size 3. No vehicle shall stop abreast of an

other vehicle upon the street to the obstruction of traffic therein, nor shall any vehicle stop upon a street crossing or upon the carriageway of a street intersection.

Sic. 6. Authorized vehicles of the Police and Fire Departments shall have the right of way in the streets over all others, and the sounding of the boil or gong thereon shall constitute a warning and direction to other vehicles and pedestriaus to clear the road.

Sic. 7. No vehicle shall be so driven as to collide with any other vehicle or with any person, and every vehicle shall make way for pedestrians at the street crossings.

Sic. 8. All vehicles traveling between sunset and sunrise shall display lighted lamps on both sides thereof, so placed as to be visible from the front, sides and rear.

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Sinc. 9. No volicite shall have loose articles hung on the side thereof, nor any projection beyond the hule of the wheels, or more than ten feet in the rear of the rear axie, without a special permit from the Major of Police. The transporting of telegraph and similar poles and timbers upon any whiche is forbidden except funder permit from the Major of Police, which hall prescribe the route and time of such transport.

Sinc. 10: Processions and parades, except funders, involving the use of vehicles shall not be allowed except by permit of the Major of Police previously granted, which permit hall designate the time and route of every such procession or parade, and no vehicite thall nove in such procession or parade, and no vehicle hall nove in such procession or parade, and no vehicle hall nove in such procession or parade.

stail designate the time and route of every such procession or parade, and no vehicle shall move in such procession or paradrexcept a cording to the terms of such permit. SEC. 11. No vehicle shall unnecessarily ob-struct, hinder or delay the passage of any other vehicle. SEC. 12. All vehicles convexing faul, duty or offensive matters of any sort shall nave light

with cart-recks shall, in general, keep on the right side thereof, between the right side and curk.

Sec. 15, Steam-cars, trains or engines shall not more upon any atreet or avenue at a greater rate of apeed than six miles as hour, and no steam-car, train or engine shall be stopped or held at a street crossing or intersection so as to obstruct the passage of vehicles of foot passagement for a longer period than is needed for the passage thereof at a speed not less than the miles at hour.

Sec. 16, Wherever the grades with the adjacent surface the line of the mad shall be securely closed on both sides with a substantial fence, and all grade crossings or intersections of any steam rate with the side of successful surface the line of the mad shall be securely closed on both sides with a substantial fence, and all grade crossings or intersections of any steam rate and rate with atroots or services shall be securely guarded by a suitable gate or guard erected and maintained by the company owning or operating such track.

Sec. 17. Every driver, owner, proprietor, expect of modern of many of the provision is made to the company towning or operating such track.

Sec. 16, Every person as aforced in any single violation shall not be paid acre than once.

Sec. 18, Every person as aforcessed violating any of the previsions of this Article shall forfeit, and pay a penalty of not less than fire dollars for many care of the provisions of this Article shall forfeit, and pay a penalty of not less than fire dollars for many care of the standard dollars for each offense.

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GENERAL.

SECTION I. In all cases in which any provision of the foregoing regulations forbids the delegal and the first in designated official of the Plattict of Columbia, such official is berely given the authority to issue such permit without further specific grant of authority.

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SEC, 3. For the purposes of these regulations the word "ceroon" signifies and includes firms, corporations and companies; and works of one gender signify and include persons and animals of both the masculine and tomine genders; and, except when inconsistent with the manufest intent and meaning of these regulations, the word "street" significations.

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SEC. 4. Except as modified or changed by these regulations or any of them, all laws and ordinances heretofore enacted desting with any of the subjects of these regulations continue in few. any of the subjects of these regulations continue in force.

SEC. 5. The foregoing regulations shall be brinted in the Washington Pest, the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, the Elvating Star, and the Economy Critic, daily newspapers published in the District of Columbia, three times a week for on June, A. D. 1887, and after thirty days after said data—that is to say, from and after the Stite day of July, A. D. 1887—the same shall be enforced as provided by the act, of the Congress of the United States approved January 20, A. D. 1887, aforessid.

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